WAR CRIPPLES WILL FIND JOBS AWAITING THEM

England Plans Suitable Instruction to Fit Men for Work.

Aiready courses of training are estab-lished in the engineering and building trades, the manufacture of aircraft, wholesale and retail tailoring, the making of leather goods, furniture making, diamond cutting, wood carving, toy mak-ing and many other trades. ing and many other trades.

An exhibition is now open in London in which are displayed the methods of training and the resulting variety of work turned out by the disabled soldlers

for the restoration of the wounded were

Plan for Alding Blind.

Sir Arthur Pearson described the ethods in use at St. Dunstan's for the realment, training and reeducation of sinded soldiers. He said that the actual reducation and training was divided nto two sections, the classroom and the workshop, the men's working day being divided between the two.

Typewriting was taught in the workshops the largest number of men were learning cobbling. Some men learned mat making only. Basket making, the oldest of the staple industries for the blind, was taught in many varieties. The other industry taught in the workshops was joinery, taught in the workshops was joinery. The old possed of women social workers and members of Parliament, has just issued that the "great divide" between the old postal systems and the new, The penny stamp, probably more than the penny stamp. stries for the bling, war industry varieties. The other industry chi in the workshops was joinery, a men of St. Dunstan's acquired members of Parliament, has just issued its report upon the existing permissive educational provision made for these defective children.

The report, while paying a high tributhor work done voluntarily work done voluntarily the industries in a quarter of the time and y supposed to be necessary to educational provision made for these are a binded man a trade. Shortand writing, by the aid of a machine thich enabled the Braille characters to the characters to etaken down, was also taught, as was by the London County Council and other taken down, was also taught, as was supposed to be necessary to educational provision made for these educational provision made for these defective children.

Dealing with the provision of surgical upplies. Sir William MacEwen said that

The state of the s

who he workshop has sent 250 to the clerk of other department a meat safe— conserved but generally improved."
to one workshop has sent 250 to The clerk of the Glasgow School r the one armed player, &c. exhibit was a pair of bellows Bustrated training in five differ-

f 110 and over her week. It is hoped that with the extension of the work of will find himself badly left.

TOO GOOD FOR CHINESE EDITOR to He Returns Divine Manuscript With Greatest Sorrow.

Special Correspondence to Tax Sun. lennon, June 29.—A correspondent of the Daily News forwards to the editor the following Chinese method of refusing a contribution which has been received from a Pekin journal:

We have read thy manuscript with afinite delight. Never before have we reveiled in such a masterpiece. If we brinted it the authorities would ordain us to take it as a model, and lenceforth never to print anything inferior to it. As it would be impossible to find its equal within 10,000 years we are compelled, though shaken with sorrow to return your divine MS. and

EACH ENGLISH FAMILY TO HAVE EIGHT RATION BOOKS

More Than Two Billion Forms Printed Since Ministry of Food Began Work-Only One Set Lost.

London, June 29.—Since the Ministry of Food began its work two billion forms have been printed and distributed. Out of this number only one set has had to be cancelled, the loss being less than \$250.

TRAINING IS UNDER WAY

London Exhibition Shows the Skill of Wounded—Wage
Scales Adjusted.

Special Correspondence to The Scn. Longon, June 29.—The soldier broken in the war will have his chance of future im the war will have his chance of future imployment at work suitable to his maimed condition and at a wage that will enable him to live without seeking charity. The only reason for any possible failure of the plan will be due to refuse in the grant in the

ing Far Flung Em-

pire.

Now But for Outbreak

of Hostilities.

Special Correspondence to THE SUN.

LONDON, June 29 .- Penny postage.

Object in England to Mat Shaking

and Hazard of Measles.

Special Correspondence to Tas Sun. London, June 29.—Why working-women object to flats as residences was

explained by Miss Heckford of the Na-tional Women's Labor League the other

day. She illustrated the objection by the

HIT BY BEER FAMINE

Farm Workers' Lusty Thirsts

Grow as Week Wanes.

Special Correspondence to THE SUN.

London, June 29 .- A terrible famine

occurred in the Essex hay district last week end. The beer gave out. The scene was a farm, where owing to an oversight a barrel of beer had been left.

over from the previous season, and the haymakers had been warned that they would get no more if they did not make

empty by Wednesday night.

A boy was sent to the village inn on the off chance, but none was to be had.

The Ministry of Pensions and the Minstry of Labor are making every effort o provide suitable instruction and to oban posts for the men as they are

British Women Working for Was Great Influence in Weld-Establishment of Institutions.

During the early days of the exhibition a conference of delegates from allied countries was held in which details of the after care, work and the treatments

Between 37,000 and 40,000 Might Have Been Universal Children in Need of Education.

LONDON, June 29 .- British women have not been content to wait for the day which disappeared at midnight Sunday, Typewriting was taught in the classon, while in the workshops the largest before dealing with the question of the peace, and succumbed only to the deeducation of mental and physical defec- mands of war. Although the price has a syllable.

bodies, calls attention to the urgent need of making the sots of Parliament dealing with these children compulsory, and depends.

dos to give alternately the flexion extension movements and where annot be obtained a rotary movement and be given. In this way artificial shows that with proper provision for pence, while a letter could be sent any charged by weight the price was eighthan a failing.

CHINESE instead of being merely supports fresh air, conveyance from home to distance in England for sixpence and to stumps, can themselves be school and some other amenities the Scotland for eightpence. health of these children can not only be

enable one armed men to cut the board's special schools is 1,79v. The nd wire, and to polish frames, success that has attended our effort will for one armed clerks, billiard be evident from the fact that last year

570 children were passed out as fit for the ordinary school." There are at present in London thirtytrades—metal turning, woodwork, seven schools for the physically defected following explanation of a werkinger work, carving and polishing, tive, with an attendance of about 3.700 woman. tive, with an attendance of about 3,700 woman:
children, the total school population being approximately 740,000.

The schools for the physically defected following explanation of a working-woman:
"You know, miss, mats are shaken from the unstairs for the unstaired for the unstaired for the unstaired for the un

The wages question has been a serious roblem, but the difficulties have been figure with the trained men transferred to ployment have failed to obtain wages discovered. Up to the present very well as the trained men transferred to ployment have failed to obtain wages.

We would be approximately 740,000.

There are fifteen districts in England dren in one flat get the measles it goes to all the others. And we workers wants a place of our own."

department exchanges working the Ministry of Labor the sory powers under the Government education bill, and express themselves conson is an opportunity to cut wages didnt that at this stage of the war, with the present interest of the public with the present interest of the public in child life, the amendment will re-ceive due consideration.

"FLAG THEIR HOME TOWNS." Novel Stunt at Eagle Hut Cheers Soldiers.

Special Correspondence to Tun Sun. Eagle Hut is responsible for a popular stunt at that cheery establishment. He has put up a large scale map of the United States and Canada and adorned it with a request to American and Canada and adorned it with a request to American and Canada and adorned it with a request to American and Canada and adorned it with a request to American and Canada and adorned it with a request to American and Canada and adorned it with a request to American and Canada and adorned it with a request to American and Canada and Can it with a request to American and Ca-nadian soldiers or sailors to "flag their

FONCK, FRENCH ACE, NERVELESS One of England's Grave Problems Solved.

Great Flier Lacks Even the

with affection, even with superstition:
it is lucky.

By contrast, Fonck has a habit of giving his machine to any youngster who has just won his pilot's commission and who has caught the great ace's fancy.

"Try this one, lad," he will say. "It seems to be all right," and thus passes title to a plane in which he has downed two or three Germans.

Then he takes the next machine sent to the camp from the factory.

"Conquered Britain. This rests mainly and for all time their attitude on the matter of the Austrian nationality problem, recognized as the evil root at the bottom of the whole European problem and without whose solution it is agreed there can be no real peace in European problem and without whose solution it is agreed there can be no real peace in European problem and without whose solution it is agreed there can be no real peace in European problem and without whose solution it is agreed there can be no real peace in European problem and united in the declarations of the French, British and Italian Ministers at Versailles last week, while crystallizing to a large extent the attitude of their Governments to the camp from the factory.

the camp from the factory. Built Like a Boxer.

Fonck is of medium height and weight and has the walk and carriage of a skilful boxer. Men of scientific bent say his reflexes and of scientific bent say his reflexes and of scientific bent say his reflexes. bent say his reflexes are perfect-incredibly swift and accurate. Besides this he has extraordinary vision. It has happened more than once when he has led a squadron that he has signalled to the other pilots the approach of a German plane, its exact location, the angle from which it should be attacked and its speed, all this before any of the others had seen it at all.

It need hardly be added that he is a remarkable security of another week. remarkably accurate shot, another proof

of his superb vision and perfect nerve Like all the great fliers, he is a fanatic on the subject. When he talks it is of nothing but motors, new models when they can exercise the franchise June 2, was one of the great triumphs of of planes, aerial tactics and machine

> Speaking of tactics, he has none, or at he goes along. Like the other pupils of that great instructor of fliers, Commandant Brocard, he is full of ingenious sur-

were carried up to 140 miles for four- CHINESE LIKE FILMS BEST WHEN FREE

WORKINGWOMEN SCORN FLATS. But Dark Ways and Vain Tricks Foiled in This Case.

Special Correspondence to Tun Scn. London, June 29.—The deadhead system at its best is described by a correspondent in Pekin. A British war film was shown in Lanchow-fu, in the far west of Clina. 'Two missionaries acted as operators and the authorities rendered all aid possible.
Soldiers and police in uniform were admitted free, and many of them slept

on the premises to be there at the next performance. It is an Oriental custom for a person of social standing to be accompanied by a long retime. When one great personage of this type dines ut members of his retinue have the got to enter where he goes and parake of the good things provided.

On this principle every ticket holder had a group of followers at his back and had it not been for the guards at the door the takings would have totalied a dollar. though a full thousand would have seen the show. One man one ticket was an unpopu-

lar departure and evasion was rampant. Men with lanterns claimed the privilege of attending their masters. Some crawled in between the legs of the crowd and some borrowed soldiers' caps and tunics in their attempts to see the show free. When the people understood that in-faints were admitted free they came

festioned with large boys and girls hanging around their necks. The charge for admission was 15

Logs 600 Years Old Still Sound.

INGWE. NOT ICHWE TO FIX STATUS

Special Correspondence to Tax Sun. LONDON, June 29.—The use of the term, "Sons of Ichwe," in Prince Lich-

Usual Superstition About
Planes.

GIVES HIS TO BEGINNERS

Unlike Guynemer, He Seldom
Works, and Then Only
When He Feels Fit.

Herm, "Sons of Ichwe," in Prince Lichnowsky's memoirs, to describe the English speaking nations, has puzzled a great many readers, and there have been many speculations as to the significance of the phrase.

College, Oxford, who has been consulted, writes: "The name intended must be, I think, Ingwe. He is known as a god or hero in Frankish, Scandinavian and Old English, and was known under the form that his name assumed in English, that of Ing. by Lincolnshire peasants as late as the end of the thirteenth century.

"He has, not unnaturally, been regarded as the eponym of the Inguacones

Special Correspondence to TRE SUN.

PARIS, June 28.—Rene Fonck, the Pliny), the name of one of the three oung ace of aces who recently won his great groups, each descended from a sorty-ninth officially recorded victory, ay best be described as the man with tus. As the writer describes this group perfect nerve, but no trace of nerves, as dwelling proximi oceano. It has Those who have had the opportunity to been constantly identified with the

Saxons. "But the application of the term to the "But the application of the term to the Anglo-Saxons in the modern political sense is due to the most widely accepted theory, that of Mullenhoff, who restricted it to the ancestors of the Frisians and of the Teutonic tribes who conquered Britain. This rests mainly upon the assumption of an original Anglo-Frisian tongue or dialect, to which the term Inguaconic is frequently

War Has Virtually Paralyzed Industry That Was Her Pride.

PRODUCT AT LOW PRICE

It Does Not Pay to Raise Commodity-Hungarians See Good Chance.

Special Correspondence to THE SUS. amounted almost to a revolution. That dank Brocard, he is full of ingenious surdate fixes the "great divide" between the old postal systems and the new. The penny stamp, probably more than any other influence, exercised a power in holding together the scattered bonds of kinship and acquaintance throughout the future of the combat squadrons with the future of the the far flung British Empire, and as a and Guynemer and Nungesser fighting other agricultural products. The area factor in imperial trade it provided the on by sheer will power and determinadevoted to the culture of hops covers tion despits wounds which would have only about one-fourth of the vast space les, Sir William MacEwen said that a hospital, for the limbless was alsisted in Scotland they were told in view of the thousands of men had lost limbs in the war, it would mpossible to get enough artificial futes unless allens were employed, meet the difficulty a skilled limbs mittee of physicists, engineers and more of the directed only separate of the education that they of the difficulty in providing schools for reduction of limbs by wood carvers, and machanics in with these children compulsory, and depends.

Many years ago King Edward, then occupied the ordinary man. Brocard occupied by hop plants before the war. According to authorities on child life the reduction of children who are lish speaking man, in whatever part of the world he might be should be reduced as being as much an Englishman, as if he lived in Kent or Sussex. This was formed, which had directed are entitled to receive.

The difficulty in providing schools for these children compulsory, and openeds.

Many years ago King Edward, then occupied the ordinary man. Brocard occupied by hop plants before the war. The hop gardens of 1918 aggregate only about 10,000 hectares, while last with hope to the day when every ling with these children compulsory, and occupied by hop plants before the war.

Many years ago King Edward, then occupied simply.

Prince of Wales, said he looked forward with hope to the day when every ling.

"But we fave Fonck. Do you know the was all but unknown then.

But he could not remain long in obditional postage to only about 10,000 hectares, while last with hope to the day when every ling.

Fonck? He is unique."

Fonck was all but unknown then.

But he could not remain long in obditional postage to only about 10,000 hectares, with last or the day with hope to the day when every ling.

Fonck are favored to provide the ordinary man. Brocard only about 10,000 hectares, while last with hope to the day when every ling.

Fonck are favored to provide simply.

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ers claimed the finer grades of hops State, few would have openly could be obtained only in Germany and claimed the advisability and necessarily

estble that the American hop industry

American farmers under such circum-stances be permitted to sell hops to German brewers while American brew-

ers would be forbidden to buy them? Hungarian farmers are being encouraged to take up bop raising. The Hungarian Government only recently sent a of Sonnino remained unchanged garian Government only recently sent a of Sonnino trusted agent. Signand Utitz of the Min-dominated of Agriculture,

TO GET FIRE ENGINES

English Council Warns Citizens of Animal Shortage. Special Correspondence to Tun Sex.

Langon, June 29.—The Goole troop ment.

District Council has issued the following ment.

This was the preparation for the the town, persons requiring the services Italian, Signor Andrea della Torre, and of the fire brigade must send a pair of tr. Ante Trumbich, the Jugoslav horses equipped with harness (including leader, met shortly before the actual long traces) to draw the engine."

OF AUSTRIANS

Nationality Problem, Considered in Rome, to Be Tackled Again.

ACTION WILL BE FINAL

Difficulties Between Italy and Serbia Cause of Long Dispute.

Special Correspondence to THE SUN.

PARIS, June 28.—The work begun by the Congress of Oppressed Nationalities of Austria-Hungary held in Rome, and which marked the beginning of a new era in the eastern policies of the Entente, is to be continued at a similar congress which will meet in Paris.

In effect if is to be an extension of the Rome congress and will, it is hoped, complete the task which that congress set out to perform. The Paris congress may be even of greater significance, since it is likely that the allied Governments will choose it as the fitting place for defining finally and for all time their attitude on the matter of the Austrian

extent the attitude of their Governments toward this problem, is generally believed to be incomplete and therefore not to be taken as the final word of the Allies. French public opinion subscribed to the British viewpoint, which was best expressed by a British newspaper when it said that these declarations should be interpreted not as the greatest common measure but as the least common denomiator of allied desires and aims.

First Meeting in Rome.

It was necessary that the first meet ing take place in Rome, since it was Italy that had hitherto presented the chief obstacle to a forward and united policy. For the great Powers of the Entente the essential question for the moment was to frame an agreement between the hostile attitude of the southtween the hostile attitude of the south ern Slavs toward Italy on one hand and the alleged imperialistic designs of Italy

What was needed was a common unwhat was needed was a common understanding for action against the common enemy. It was a notorious fact that in the past, not so long ago, there had been some difficulty and even very unpleasant friction between the former Italian policy as represented by Baron Sonnino and the Franco-British-Russian-Italian treaty of March 1015 and the Italian treaty of March, 1915, and the small nationalities interested in the future of the region belonging to the Adriatic basin.

The secret and reactionary convention concluded in 1915 as the basis for Italy's entrance into the war aggravated the already existing antagonism of the Slavs toward their neighbors across the sea. Baron Sonnino's policy was one of domination over the Adriatic. He dreamed of transforming the Adriatic into an Italian lake. Wad this conven-tion of 1915 been real ted in full Italy would unquestionably been dominator of the Adriatic, being the master of Triest-What remained under Hapsburg rule together with the new Serbia, have had to be satisfied with very pieces of the coast. Even an ext portion of the Albanian const was to be placed under Italian protection

Relations Became Strained.

it is therefore not impossible to co ceive under circumstances such as this secret treaty threatened to provoke that serious difficulties arose between the Serbian and Italian Governments. times the relations between these two nominal allies were so strained that the French and British Governments were cannot afford to increase the land space French and British Governments were assisted for hop production. France will forced to exercise full sutherity in order

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In Russia and Foland hon growing ceused almost entirely, according to reports received in Munich. Volhynia. a province of Foland, used to be a pretty good hop country before the war, but the Volhynian farmers were forced to cater to more essential things once war. was declared.

Will the United States be able and willing to sumly hops to Germany? Formerly the United States bought hops in Germany and Austria. American brew-Bohemia. It is possible that German of an anti-Austrian anti-German un-brewers would be giad to get hops from derstanding between Italy and the America after the war, but it is also southern Slavs.

American Situation.

Tisstered by a Germanophile propaganda, which saw in the Italo-Slav few the justification and the opportunity for Prussian domination in the Adri-The President can suppress the neer atic, and fanned by a noisy and adversy of the United States at any ignorant group of Italian extremists time during the war, and, besides, an inil imperialists who aspiring to obtain amendment to the Federal Constitution the whole of Daimatia for Italy thought is pending at present which would elim- to succeed in their object by opposing inate all alcoholic beverages. Would the Jugoslav unitarian movement, the

For two whole years during Italy's stry of Agriculture, to Germany to study the situation. Utitz sent an expensive report, advising the increase of the her area and recommending the kingdom. That was in the summer of the her area and recommending the kingdom. That was in the summer of the her area and recommending the kingdom. of the her area and recommend to the collapse of the fluest grades of hope only.

1917. Several reasons contributed to Soil best suited for the growing of hope this charge, chief among which was is to be picked out by Government extine collapse of the Russian war ma-

soll best suited for the growns, is to be sicked out by Government experts, and the young plants will be there outly examined before planting.

The Pester Lioyd, in commenting on the hop situation and Utitz's report, says while the Hungarian farmers suffered severe losses during the war, the future for them is very bright.

The Collapse chine.

In that disaster, which enabled the Austrians to concentrate the bulk of their interpretation of the Italians saw the possibility of their own defeat, which meant only that it would render more difficult and perhaps altogether out of reach the realization of war alms such as Sonnino's. into the war. Public men in Italy said that it would be idle to believe that President Wilson would sanction such national war aims as Italy's, as they were formulated in the treaty of

Such was the evolution of Italy Lanpon, June 29.—The Goole Urban ward marked by a change in Govern-

nadian soldiers or sallors to "flag their home towns."

The boys have fallen for it, and there is always a group of happy faced lads around the map, and in less than a fortinging it is already dotted thick. Middle Western towns between the Alleghany Mountains and the Mississippi have been larged most.

The off chance, but none was to be had a dismai party that toiled a dismai party that toiled a daway and dwashed it was a dismai party that toiled a daway and washed it doubt throats with cold coffee until Saturday afternoon.

When they were paid they "took" 20 Winchester Cathedral have just been uncovered. They were found to be in a sound condition although they had not dyunk "it's been a "drefful" week," was the verdict of the larged most.

Special Correspondence to Tax Sun.

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